

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, .
NO. 30 WHITEHALL STREET.

Trains leave McDonough southbound at 2:30 p. m.
Accommodation train leaves Griffin at 5:00 a. m.,
arriving Columbus 10:55 a. m.

HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT TARRANTS. WHO'S YOUR FAVORITE?

HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT "TARRANTS." When ON SALE

SOCIETY MELANGE.

What the People of Georgia and Atlanta are Doing.

Some Talk About the Weavers of Dress Suits—Advice Upon Interesting Subjects—Personalities About People.

All ladies, of any religious faith or denomination, whose business engagements prevent their attending the meetings of the "Daughters of the King" during the week, are invited to be present in the Sunday-school room of the First Baptist church, corner of Union and Forsyth streets, this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, when the object and spirit of the organization will be explained, and invitations extended to all who wish to join.

On next Thursday Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, of Milford, Pa., will leave for a western tour. They will go via Kansas City to Los Angeles. After spending three or four weeks in southern California they will visit the Yosemite valley, and thence to San Francisco. They will return home via the Union Pacific, stopping at Salt Lake City, Pike's Peak and Denver, reaching Atlanta about the last of May.

Quite a pleasant and novel entertainment was given by Miss Tene L. L. in honor of her eleventh birthday, on the 10th of March. During the evening a goodly number of friends were present. The prizes were: Misses May Street, Sarah Foote, Ray Klein, Ella Harper, Emma Dean, Pauline Smith, Lillian Franklin, Alma Slater, Nellie Rosenfeld, Leta Collins, Leta Collins.

Mr. George M. McKenzie, of this city, was married to Miss Annie Lee Thresher, of Gainesville, Fla., on Tuesday morning. The ceremony was performed in a most beautiful and impressive manner. Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie spent several days in the land of flowers, visiting St. Augustine, Rockledge, and other places. The happy couple reached this city last night, and are receiving the congratulations of their many friends.

A question often asked by gentlemen is, "Just when shall I wear a dress suit and when shall I not?" The latest writer upon the subject gives the following very reasonable advice: "Make it a rule to wear evening dress on all evening social occasions. Nothing is simpler than that. If you happen to be invited to an afternoon gathering, your friends are the proper caper, but, whenever the ladies are invited, 'as the old song has it, and you have company at your own house, or are some one's company,' it is a safe rule to appear in evening dress. It is not an affectation, but a sound idea, based on a good idea—Put on the dress suit of business with your business clothes and put on the evening dress with your evening dress. It is a rule that is never in any way associated with the hard and arduous life of England. They have worked out this problem correctly. There no gentleman goes down to his office in evening dress with only his own family present save in evening dress. There is a rest in the very change. After a day of toil a man feels all the better for getting into evening dress and giving his mind to the lighter and pleasanter things that are invariably associated with it. To be sure, we Americans have not uniformly adopted this, but we are getting there at a good round pace. Indeed, we have advanced rapidly and so far that the appearance of a gentleman in evening dress at the least formal of gatherings no longer excites comment or wonder."

The Young People's society of the First Methodist church are arranging to give a most interesting and novel entertainment at the residence of Mr. Frank Logan during the week.

On last Tuesday evening a delightful "at home" was given by the Johnstons at their residence on Lloyd street, in honor of Miss Viola Masters, who is their guest, and of the most popular society ladies of the city. The affair was a most successful one, and was well patronized. The ladies were most graciously entertained, and the evening was spent in the most pleasant manner. The ladies were most graciously entertained, and the evening was spent in the most pleasant manner.

A writer in a recent Detroit Press Press writes "certain well defined laws governing the conduct of places of amusement." As usual, the writer gives some instances of what may be done to be entirely unnecessary advice, but in the main the following from his or her pen will be found of interest:

"A gentleman inviting a lady to accompany him to the theatre or opera must send his invitation the day before, and if he is the first time he must invite another lady of the same family to accompany him. The lady must reply promptly, so that if she declines there will yet be time for the gentleman to find another companion."

Always enter a place of amusement as quietly as possible, and do not make any noise or disturbance. A lady is not expected to bow to a friend, or a theater or concert room, but a gentleman may recognize his lady friends.

It is excessively ill-bred for a gentleman to leave a lady alone in a public place of amusement. It is inhuman to a lady to go to a place of amusement without a gentleman. A gentleman must not give his seat to a lady when escorting a lady; his duty is solely to the lady to accompany her.

During the intermission at a promenade concert or at a place of amusement, a lady should not be seen without a gentleman. A gentleman should not be seen without a lady. A gentleman should not be seen without a lady. A gentleman should not be seen without a lady.

Never push violently through a crowd at a public place. A gentleman will always find a room made for a lady if he requests it.

A gentleman should call for his companion in a carriage if his means will warrant. This is especially necessary when the evening is stormy. A gentleman must not permit his companion to be left alone in a public place of amusement. A gentleman must not permit his companion to be left alone in a public place of amusement.

Never push violently through a crowd at a public place. A gentleman will always find a room made for a lady if he requests it.

A gentleman should call for his companion in a carriage if his means will warrant. This is especially necessary when the evening is stormy. A gentleman must not permit his companion to be left alone in a public place of amusement. A gentleman must not permit his companion to be left alone in a public place of amusement.

Never push violently through a crowd at a public place. A gentleman will always find a room made for a lady if he requests it.

A gentleman should call for his companion in a carriage if his means will warrant. This is especially necessary when the evening is stormy. A gentleman must not permit his companion to be left alone in a public place of amusement. A gentleman must not permit his companion to be left alone in a public place of amusement.

Never push violently through a crowd at a public place. A gentleman will always find a room made for a lady if he requests it.

A gentleman should call for his companion in a carriage if his means will warrant. This is especially necessary when the evening is stormy. A gentleman must not permit his companion to be left alone in a public place of amusement. A gentleman must not permit his companion to be left alone in a public place of amusement.

Never push violently through a crowd at a public place. A gentleman will always find a room made for a lady if he requests it.

A gentleman should call for his companion in a carriage if his means will warrant. This is especially necessary when the evening is stormy. A gentleman must not permit his companion to be left alone in a public place of amusement. A gentleman must not permit his companion to be left alone in a public place of amusement.

Never push violently through a crowd at a public place. A gentleman will always find a room made for a lady if he requests it.

A gentleman should call for his companion in a carriage if his means will warrant. This is especially necessary when the evening is stormy. A gentleman must not permit his companion to be left alone in a public place of amusement. A gentleman must not permit his companion to be left alone in a public place of amusement.

Never push violently through a crowd at a public place. A gentleman will always find a room made for a lady if he requests it.

A gentleman should call for his companion in a carriage if his means will warrant. This is especially necessary when the evening is stormy. A gentleman must not permit his companion to be left alone in a public place of amusement. A gentleman must not permit his companion to be left alone in a public place of amusement.

Never push violently through a crowd at a public place. A gentleman will always find a room made for a lady if he requests it.

A gentleman should call for his companion in a carriage if his means will warrant. This is especially necessary when the evening is stormy. A gentleman must not permit his companion to be left alone in a public place of amusement. A gentleman must not permit his companion to be left alone in a public place of amusement.

Never push violently through a crowd at a public place. A gentleman will always find a room made for a lady if he requests it.

A gentleman should call for his companion in a carriage if his means will warrant. This is especially necessary when the evening is stormy. A gentleman must not permit his companion to be left alone in a public place of amusement. A gentleman must not permit his companion to be left alone in a public place of amusement.

Never push violently through a crowd at a public place. A gentleman will always find a room made for a lady if he requests it.

A gentleman should call for his companion in a carriage if his means will warrant. This is especially necessary when the evening is stormy. A gentleman must not permit his companion to be left alone in a public place of amusement. A gentleman must not permit his companion to be left alone in a public place of amusement.

Never push violently through a crowd at a public place. A gentleman will always find a room made for a lady if he requests it.

A gentleman should call for his companion in a carriage if his means will warrant. This is especially necessary when the evening is stormy. A gentleman must not permit his companion to be left alone in a public place of amusement. A gentleman must not permit his companion to be left alone in a public place of amusement.

Never push violently through a crowd at a public place. A gentleman will always find a room made for a lady if he requests it.

A gentleman should call for his companion in a carriage if his means will warrant. This is especially necessary when the evening is stormy. A gentleman must not permit his companion to be left alone in a public place of amusement. A gentleman must not permit his companion to be left alone in a public place of amusement.

Never push violently through a crowd at a public place. A gentleman will always find a room made for a lady if he requests it.

A gentleman should call for his companion in a carriage if his means will warrant. This is especially necessary when the evening is stormy. A gentleman must not permit his companion to be left alone in a public place of amusement. A gentleman must not permit his companion to be left alone in a public place of amusement.

McDaniel street, returned home yesterday, to the regret of her many friends.

Mr. Eugene W. Mitchell, one of Atlanta's most sterling young business men, has gone to Savannah, Ga., where he is thinking of locating. Mr. Mitchell has large interests in the city, and is returning his constant presence, and to this may be attributed his change of location.

The many friends of Miss Anna R. Howell will be pleased to learn that she has returned to the city after an extended visit to her uncle, Mr. W. F. F. at Norfolk, Va., and now the guests of her brother, Mr. A. F. Howell, No. 107 East Hunter street. It is understood she will make Atlanta her home.

Albany.

The quiet of mid-winter is upon social matters in Albany. There have been no balls, dances, or parties of any kind. The only social gathering of the season was a reception given by the Albany Athletic Club, on Friday evening, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. F. at the Albany house, at which a large number of friends gathered and tendered congratulations.

On Saturday last about eighteen or twenty of the ladies, who are pupils at the Institute and the pleasant little picnic near the suburban home of Mrs. M. W. Tompkins, according to the popularity as an excellent exercise. A number of gentlemen and ladies were present, and the day was spent in the most pleasant manner. The ladies were most graciously entertained, and the evening was spent in the most pleasant manner.

On Saturday last about eighteen or twenty of the ladies, who are pupils at the Institute and the pleasant little picnic near the suburban home of Mrs. M. W. Tompkins, according to the popularity as an excellent exercise. A number of gentlemen and ladies were present, and the day was spent in the most pleasant manner. The ladies were most graciously entertained, and the evening was spent in the most pleasant manner.

On Saturday last about eighteen or twenty of the ladies, who are pupils at the Institute and the pleasant little picnic near the suburban home of Mrs. M. W. Tompkins, according to the popularity as an excellent exercise. A number of gentlemen and ladies were present, and the day was spent in the most pleasant manner. The ladies were most graciously entertained, and the evening was spent in the most pleasant manner.

On Saturday last about eighteen or twenty of the ladies, who are pupils at the Institute and the pleasant little picnic near the suburban home of Mrs. M. W. Tompkins, according to the popularity as an excellent exercise. A number of gentlemen and ladies were present, and the day was spent in the most pleasant manner. The ladies were most graciously entertained, and the evening was spent in the most pleasant manner.

On Saturday last about eighteen or twenty of the ladies, who are pupils at the Institute and the pleasant little picnic near the suburban home of Mrs. M. W. Tompkins, according to the popularity as an excellent exercise. A number of gentlemen and ladies were present, and the day was spent in the most pleasant manner. The ladies were most graciously entertained, and the evening was spent in the most pleasant manner.

On Saturday last about eighteen or twenty of the ladies, who are pupils at the Institute and the pleasant little picnic near the suburban home of Mrs. M. W. Tompkins, according to the popularity as an excellent exercise. A number of gentlemen and ladies were present, and the day was spent in the most pleasant manner. The ladies were most graciously entertained, and the evening was spent in the most pleasant manner.

On Saturday last about eighteen or twenty of the ladies, who are pupils at the Institute and the pleasant little picnic near the suburban home of Mrs. M. W. Tompkins, according to the popularity as an excellent exercise. A number of gentlemen and ladies were present, and the day was spent in the most pleasant manner. The ladies were most graciously entertained, and the evening was spent in the most pleasant manner.

On Saturday last about eighteen or twenty of the ladies, who are pupils at the Institute and the pleasant little picnic near the suburban home of Mrs. M. W. Tompkins, according to the popularity as an excellent exercise. A number of gentlemen and ladies were present, and the day was spent in the most pleasant manner. The ladies were most graciously entertained, and the evening was spent in the most pleasant manner.

On Saturday last about eighteen or twenty of the ladies, who are pupils at the Institute and the pleasant little picnic near the suburban home of Mrs. M. W. Tompkins, according to the popularity as an excellent exercise. A number of gentlemen and ladies were present, and the day was spent in the most pleasant manner. The ladies were most graciously entertained, and the evening was spent in the most pleasant manner.

On Saturday last about eighteen or twenty of the ladies, who are pupils at the Institute and the pleasant little picnic near the suburban home of Mrs. M. W. Tompkins, according to the popularity as an excellent exercise. A number of gentlemen and ladies were present, and the day was spent in the most pleasant manner. The ladies were most graciously entertained, and the evening was spent in the most pleasant manner.

On Saturday last about eighteen or twenty of the ladies, who are pupils at the Institute and the pleasant little picnic near the suburban home of Mrs. M. W. Tompkins, according to the popularity as an excellent exercise. A number of gentlemen and ladies were present, and the day was spent in the most pleasant manner. The ladies were most graciously entertained, and the evening was spent in the most pleasant manner.

On Saturday last about eighteen or twenty of the ladies, who are pupils at the Institute and the pleasant little picnic near the suburban home of Mrs. M. W. Tompkins, according to the popularity as an excellent exercise. A number of gentlemen and ladies were present, and the day was spent in the most pleasant manner. The ladies were most graciously entertained, and the evening was spent in the most pleasant manner.

On Saturday last about eighteen or twenty of the ladies, who are pupils at the Institute and the pleasant little picnic near the suburban home of Mrs. M. W. Tompkins, according to the popularity as an excellent exercise. A number of gentlemen and ladies were present, and the day was spent in the most pleasant manner. The ladies were most graciously entertained, and the evening was spent in the most pleasant manner.

On Saturday last about eighteen or twenty of the ladies, who are pupils at the Institute and the pleasant little picnic near the suburban home of Mrs. M. W. Tompkins, according to the popularity as an excellent exercise. A number of gentlemen and ladies were present, and the day was spent in the most pleasant manner. The ladies were most graciously entertained, and the evening was spent in the most pleasant manner.

On Saturday last about eighteen or twenty of the ladies, who are pupils at the Institute and the pleasant little picnic near the suburban home of Mrs. M. W. Tompkins, according to the popularity as an excellent exercise. A number of gentlemen and ladies were present, and the day was spent in the most pleasant manner. The ladies were most graciously entertained, and the evening was spent in the most pleasant manner.

On Saturday last about eighteen or twenty of the ladies, who are pupils at the Institute and the pleasant little picnic near the suburban home of Mrs. M. W. Tompkins, according to the popularity as an excellent exercise. A number of gentlemen and ladies were present, and the day was spent in the most pleasant manner. The ladies were most graciously entertained, and the evening was spent in the most pleasant manner.

On Saturday last about eighteen or twenty of the ladies, who are pupils at the Institute and the pleasant little picnic near the suburban home of Mrs. M. W. Tompkins, according to the popularity as an excellent exercise. A number of gentlemen and ladies were present, and the day was spent in the most pleasant manner. The ladies were most graciously entertained, and the evening was spent in the most pleasant manner.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

Clarksville.

The "Barnes Worker," a society composed of a number of ladies of the M. E. church of this place, held a beautiful and interesting social gathering at the residence of Mrs. W. F. F. on Friday evening, for the purpose of placing new scales at the M. E. church.

DRY GOODS AND CARPETS.

M. RICH & BROS.

Will Show You this Week the Most Tasteful Selection of NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS.

YOU HAVE EVER SEEN, And Each Day They Will Open Fresh Beauties Among Them.

ALL the LATEST DESIGNS! CARPETS. In the Very Newest Tints in SILK, - WOOL - SPRING.

Wash Goods! New Styles! WITH BUTTONS, PASSAMENTERIE AND TRIMMINGS. Exquisite Colorings!

Latest and Most Exquisite Styles TO MATCH. THEIR STOCK OF Embroideries!

HAMBURG, SWISS, Nainsook, Irish Point, Etc., In all widths is the most complete as well as the lowest in prices in the city.

THEY HAVE JUST RECEIVED An Elegant Line of SPRING WEAPONS.

The very Latest Foreign Novelties in these goods. They cannot fail to captivate you. Call them! See them! You will buy them!

If you are disposed to economize in time or labor look at their stock of Ladies' Underwear.

AND SEE HOW MUCH CHEAPER YOU CAN BUY THAN MAKE THESE GOODS.

Gowns as low as 50c Chemises as low as 40c Skirts as low as 50c.

And as much higher in price as you want them, while they can SUIT THE BABIES.

In Cambric Slips as low as 65 cents and Long Skirts from 60 cents up.

DON'T FORGET that you will soon need some of their Ladies', Misses and Gent's.

GAUZE, LISLE THREAD AND SILK Underwear!

And this is your opportunity to buy. They invite your attention now to the completeness in quantity and variety of their stock.

Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Gent's Furnishing Goods.

Where every taste can be suited. OVER \$5,000!

Not a Bad Showing for Atlanta. Hotels, Churches, Lodges, Societies.

Will find it decidedly to their interests to get our prices before buying.

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW 5,000 Music Books! CARPETS!

Piano, Dance and Vocal Music, all new and pleasing. Each book contains 10 pieces and costs only 10 cents. "Our Own" is the cheapest music yet.

So don't fail to call on The Leaders of the Carpet Trade.

M. RICH & BROS.

yles in Spring Piece Goods!

Department booming with the
of the Season's Production!

SCH BROS.,
44 WHITEHALL STREET.

CROWN & KING,
FACTURERS OF AND DEALERS
WOOLLEN AND GENERAL MILL SUPPLIES,
AND TOOLS, LEATHER AND RUBBER
PACKING, ETC. PORTABLE FORGERS,
PRESSURE BLOWERS
FANS, WROUGHT IRON PIPE FITTINGS AND BRASS GOODS.

STREET.

LIS BROS.

Telegraph & Electrical Apparatus & Supplies,
Sole agents for the J. RANDOLPH HARD PATENT IMPROVED ELECTRO MEDICAL APPARATUS, the most perfect and durable battery in the market.
Special agents, Georgia, Alabama and Florida for HESS ELECTRIC GUEST CALL and FIRE ALARM for hotels.

ELECTRO-PLATERS.
Chandeliers and Brass Goods of every description, polished and lacquered equal to new.
Medical Batteries and other Electrical Apparatus for description promptly attended to, in the city or out. Send for illustrated description.

CARRIAGES!
ment for the Least Money in the City.
Tile! Tile! Tile!

and Vestibules at Factory Prices, Hard Wood Cherry, Mahogany and Walnut. Marbled Iron Perforated Grate, the finest and best Grate in the city. Nickel and Brass Trimmed Grates. The Monitor No better ever made. Over 300 sold here in guaranteed. GAS FIXTURES, Cut Glass and latest designs. Send or call for prices and save.

HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH,
ATLANTA, GA.

EMAL BROS.

19 Whitehall Street,

ECIAL

\$9.90

SALE!

COATS,

SUITS!

HAVE BEEN

\$15, \$18 and \$20

THE UNIFORM PRICE OF

\$9.90

al Bargains in

Men's Furnishings.

EMAN BROS.

19 Whitehall Street

SIXTEEN PAGES.

VOL. XIX.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1888.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

PAGES 9 TO 16.

J.-M.-HIGHS!

The Regulator and Controller of Low Prices,
JUST BACK FROM NEW YORK.
Six Hundred and Thirty-Seven Cases New Goods Opened Last Week and More Yet to Come.
LARGEST STOCK OF SPRING GOODS EVER OPENED IN ATLANTA.

Buying in large quantities, and for cash only, enables me to undersell any and all Atlanta competitors, and I invite comparison with the foremost houses of America, such as Macy's, Stern's, Altman's, Wamaker's, Shillito's and any others. Bring in your samples and I'll beat the prices every time.

HIGH'S Silk Department
IS THE LARGEST IN THE SOUTH.
Grand display tomorrow of Novelties and of India, Shanghai, Cashmere, Pongee Summer Silks. Also More Antiques and More France in all the new Shades.
1,500 yards new, all silk Surahs at 35c a yard.
2,500 yards very fine, all silk Surahs at 65c. All silk Rhamdams at 75c a yard.
New India Surahs. New Chinaeable Silks. 21 shades of More Antiques at 75c a yard; true value \$1.25.
Will offer again this week fine colored Silk Velvet at 65c a yard.
The largest and handsomest line of colored Silks, in all the latest shades, with the proper trimmings to match, at prices that are bound to please.

WONDERFUL BARGAINS
In Black Dress Silks at 75c, 85c, 90c and \$1.00. 10 pieces Rich, Black Rhamdams at \$1.10; worth \$1.50.
8 pieces extra fine Black Rhamdams at \$1.40; worth and can not be bought under \$2.25 elsewhere.
A number of fancy weaves in black Dress Silks at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00; worth much more money at any other store.

HIGH'S Colored Dress Goods Department
IS TRULY MAGNIFICENT.
It stands foremost and alone, having no equal in the Southern States, and but few in America. It contains all classes in French, English, German and American Dress Goods, from the cheapest to the finest that can be made, in all the new and lovely shades that will be worn this season. Parisian Combination

tion Suits, Fine Plaid Dress Goods. Elegant line of Rich Satin Stripes on brocade grounds. Small Checks and Stripes in endless variety. Easter will soon be here; buy now.
Note the following inducements to early buyers: 78 pieces (20 shades) fine, all wool Henriettes, 40 inches wide, at 49c a yard; 23 pieces, 40 inches wide, at 54c a yard; all wool Serges, richly worth \$1.00 a yard, to buyers on Monday at 55c a yard; 2,050 yards fine, all wool Belges, worth at least 50c in any other store. High's prices: 37c; 40 pieces, 36 inch Drap DeAlmas, in all the very latest shades. High's Great Specialty at 25c a yard. 10,000 yards beautiful non-stretching Checks and Stripes, fully 36 inches wide. A grand bargain at 40c a yard.
The finest Surah Trills and French Brunelle cloths, extra wide and the largest assortment shades in Atlanta at 75c a yard.
New Silk Warp Henriettes and Silk Warp Drap DeAlmas, all colors.
2 cases, 46 inch Satin Finish Henriettes, at 60c a yard.
30 pieces fine, all wool Serges, only one pattern to any customer, at 25c a yard.

HIGH'S Black - Dress - Goods - Department.
622 pieces New Goods just opened.
Bargains that are worthy of your inspection: 14 pieces fine, all wool, Casement, 40 inches wide, worth at any other store 60c, on Monday only at 37c.
62 pieces fine English Body Cashmere, 36 inches wide, at 25c a yard.
1 lot French Satin Silk Warp Henriettes at 55c a yard.
10 pieces, all wool English Serges at 25c a yard.
Hundreds of novelty weaves in Black and stream of dress goods, all at 25c a yard.
I'll show you the largest stock in Atlanta. I'll save you money on them.

DRESS TRIMMINGS.
An elegant and large line just opened. Galloons, Braids, etc.
New Jet Passementeries.
New Colored Passementeries.
Silk and Satin Scarves in exclusive designs.

HIGH'S Art Embroidery Department.
A few moments spent here will be pleasant and profitable.
See Tomorrow:
150 dozen stamped Ties at 10c each.
Big lot Chinese silk Ties at half-price.

HIGH'S Wash - Dress - Goods - Department.
Fine lace stripe Alcides at 4 1/2 yard, worth 8c.
Striped Seersuckers worth 10c at 6c.
1,000 pieces new Gingham and Chambrays. No such assortment elsewhere.
1,250 pieces Satines in new and special patterns.
1 lot short length Satines at 8c.
25 pieces fine French Satines at 12c a yard.
2 cases very wide crinkled Seersuckers at 10c a yard.
1,000 pieces new spring Calicoes, just opened.

HIGH'S DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.
With offer Great Bargains in wide Sheetings and Pillow Cases; also, 250 bales fine yard Sea Island at 7c.
Fruit loom Bleaching at 8c a yard.

HIGH'S LINEN DEPARTMENT.
Special sale of Napkins:
1 lot all linen Napkins, red borders, good size at 45c a dozen.
20 dozen extra large dinner napkins, full 34 inch.
1 lot all this week of Table Damask: 63 pieces fine Belfast Damask, 38 inches wide, true value 75c, at 49c.
14 pieces fine, all wool, German Damasks, new patterns, 60 inches wide, worth at least 85c, at 60c a yard.
60 German Cardinal Damasks, a leader at 50c a yard.

A great opportunity to secure Linen Towels at 1/2 Reduction!
40 dozen extra large Towels, rich colored borders, 19 inches wide and 36 inches long. A bargain at 10c each.
100 pieces fine German Damask, tied fringe, somewhat soiled, at 12c.
200 dozen, all linen, Huck Towels, 19 inches wide and 43 inches long, at 17c a dozen.
Case very fine bleached Damask Towels, extra size and quality. The best ever sold, at 25c each.

Thousands of the very latest novelties in
HIGH'S Art Embroidery Department.
A few moments spent here will be pleasant and profitable.
See Tomorrow:
150 dozen stamped Ties at 10c each.
Big lot Chinese silk Ties at half-price.

HIGH'S Mammoth White Goods Department.
Immense stock New Goods. More White goods in this department than can be found in Atlanta combined in the city.
White India Linens at 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c, 10c, 12c, 15c.
White checked Nainsooks, 5c, 6c, 8c, 10c, 12c, 15c.
White Victoria Lawns, all grades. French Organdies, French Cambrics, Persian Lawns, Milla, Jones's soft finished Cambrics. In fact, every line of the most desirable things in white goods.
Tomorrow - 1 lot fine lace checked and striped Linens worth 25c, at 15c.
30 cases fine white plaid Lawns, sheer and lovely quality, at 10c, 12c and 15c.

Worth listening to! Indeed, it is the story of the completeness and cheapness of my colossal spring stock. Enthusiasm over it knows no bounds. It pleases everybody! Ecstatic exclamations greet the ear, and all are willing to proclaim the fact that the quality, styles and prices have no equal.

HIGH'S LACE DEPARTMENT.
500 pieces fine hand-made Torchon Laces at 65c, 75c, 10c, 12c, 15c, 20c, 25c.
50 pieces Smyrna Laces, 10c, 12c, 15c, 20c, 25c.
Hand-made DoMedici Laces unequalled at 10c, 15c, 20c, 30c, 40c, 50c.
Great and unusual bargains in black silk Gauslet Skirtings, all the week.

HIGH'S EMBROIDERY DEPARTMENT.
Is far ahead. Others may attempt to follow, but it is useless. They haven't the stock.
Tomorrow - 250 pieces wide Hamburg Embroideries will be slaughtered at 25c a yard.
1 lot very fine Mull Skirting, deep embroidery, worth \$1.50, at 75c a yard.
The greatest bargains ever known in Hamburg Embroideries at 5c, 7c, 10c, 12c and 15c.
Fine mail and fine Swiss Embroideries, in beautiful and exclusive patterns, in all widths. Elegant line of Baby Patterns.

HIGH'S KID GLOVE DEPARTMENT.
Just opened; the new spring shades, in our renowned Alexander 4-button, embroidered back kid gloves. Every pair fitted and warranted to be the best glove in America at \$1 pair.

HIGH'S CORSET DEPARTMENT
Loaded with new goods. Immense sales last week. Note the following bargains:
The celebrated R and G French Corset Corsets at \$1 pair.
Thompson's celebrated R H Improved Corset on Monday at \$1 pair.
Dr. Warner's Corset Corset at \$1 pair.
High's "Owen" is a French worn 125-bone Corset, perfect fitting at \$1 pair.
Job lots Corsets will be closed out at 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c and 75c.

Spring Novelties in Ribbons!
Grand Opening of them on Tomorrow!
Special bargains on Monday! Ladies White Aprons, French needle work embroidered, at 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1.
1 lot white Laundried Shirts were 65c, slightly soiled, to be closed out at 25c each.
New's fancy Pique Shirts, finest quality, reinforced, regular \$1.25 goods at 50c each.
Men's Unlaundried Shirts, fine linen, good domestic, reinforced at 35c.
New's Unlaundried Shirts, finest 1900 linen bosom, reinforced back and front, at 50c each.
Utica Nonpareil Shirts, best goods made, sold everywhere at \$1.00, High's price 65c.
Job lot gent's fine silk and satin Scarves, new spring shades, worth from 50c to 75c cents, on bargain closing at 10c.
Fine 4-ly linen Collars, slightly soiled, regular 25c, goods, at 15c pair.
4-ly 2100 linen turn down Collars at 9c.
New's 4-ly linen Underwear, can't be matched under 50c, at 25c.
Boy's Shirt Waists, small sizes, at 10c.
Boy's shirt waists, good quality, plated back and front, at 25c.
Patent buttonless belt Shirt Waists, best quality, at 25c.
New's Lace Curtains, 100 pairs, real Nottingham tape bordered, lace curtains full 3 yards long, at \$2.50 a pair.
Full and complete lines of Curtains at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

A GREAT DRIVE.
Guipure bordered Lace Curtains, 3 1/2 yards long, at \$2.50 a pair.
250 pieces Scrin at 6c, worth 10c.
1 case figured Scrin, worth 20c, at 8c.
30 pieces tied down Scrin worth 30c, at 8c.
1 case Madras Drapery at 12c.
90 pieces Belgian Scrin, interwoven with light blue and cardinal threads. They make lovely curtains and are worth 37c. Will sell this week at 25c a yard.

A SPECIAL BARGAIN.
50 pieces Persian Drapery, to be on the counter Monday, at 8c a yard.

Shawls, Scarfs and Jerseys.
100 lovely Cashmere Scarfs, beautifully embroidered, worth \$1.75 at 75c each.
Novelties in Cashmere Shawls and Scarfs. Closing out the entire stock of fine Jersey at half price.

SPRING NOVELTIES HIGH'S HOSIERY DEPARTMENT.
1 case ladies' French Ribbed Hose at 15c, black, fine quality, at 25c pair.
Great bargain in ladies' fancy Hose at 15c, 20c, 25c and 35c.
Ladies' black hose, worth 75c, at 35c pair.
Ladies' fine silk hose at 75c pair.
Best 10 and 12c hosiery in Atlanta.
Gent's ballroom Socks, full regular, made on Monday, at 10c pair.
Gent's English Socks, worth 20c, at 12c pair.
Largest assortment children's hosiery in Atlanta.
Great bargains at 10c, 12c, 15c, 20c and 25c.

HIGH'S Notion Department Packed With New Goods.
Ten inch bone Knitting Pins at 10c.
Best mending cotton to be found at all other stores, 100 in box, at 5c.
French Hair Pins in paper.
Crown Collars 10c each.
Best patent cuff holders 25c.
Ladies' cuff buttons 25c, 30c and 50c.
Ladies' tripled plated Guff Buttons from 50c to \$2.50 a pair.
Ladies' solid pearl Guff Buttons 25c pair.
Crown needles, 3 sizes in case, all for 25c.
English Tooth brushes 10c, 15c, 20c, 30c and 50c.
Enameled horn Darning Eggs 15c.
Great bargains in Web Elastics.
New line novelty, Ric Rack, Feather Edge Webbing, Medallion and all the new braids.
Toilet Combs 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 50c.
Round Combs 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c.
Full and complete lines of Colgate's soaps and brushes.
Skirt Sticks, elastic ends, at 10c.
Covered Sate Steels, all colors, at 10c.
Imported Russian leather ladies' long Purse, 3 apartments, 25c.
More imported English Bone Pins 10c.

More new goods and rare novelties are already opened than can be found at all other stores combined, and every article may be classed as a bargain when quality and price are compared.
This comparison every careful buyer should make, and it is courted by

J. HIGH.

46, 48 AND 50 WHITEHALL STREET.

THE STONE BOUQUET.

CHAPTER I.

EVERYBODY said it was not likely to turn out well—but then everybody is so wise. And what everybody says must be true, especially when it is upon a subject which nobody understands and nobody takes to heart but the one poor fellow who is principally concerned. Was everybody right in my case—and was I so egregiously wrong? So blind, so shallow, so vain? He who reads these lines shall judge for himself.

I married Cicely Grey when I was 40 years of age and she was a girl of 19. An ill-matched pair, an ill-assorted couple, the beginning of the old story, May and December almost; the impulse of youth on one side, the glamour of the "well-off" man on the other. That is what the world said. My pretty little world! Yes, I was well-to-do. That is, I had attained a certain position in my profession, had made my mark as an engineer, had been successful in one or two important schemes, was spoken of as a little—at home and abroad as a clever and rising man. Almost a genius.

THE CONSEQUENCES OF A LOVE THAT IS STRONGER THAN REASON.

CHAPTER I.

EVERYBODY said it was not likely to turn out well—but then everybody is so wise. And what everybody says must be true, especially when it is upon a subject which nobody understands and nobody takes to heart but the one poor fellow who is principally concerned. Was everybody right in my case—and was I so egregiously wrong? So blind, so shallow, so vain? He who reads these lines shall judge for himself.

I married Cicely Grey when I was 40 years of age and she was a girl of 19. An ill-matched pair, an ill-assorted couple, the beginning of the old story, May and December almost; the impulse of youth on one side, the glamour of the "well-off" man on the other. That is what the world said. My pretty little world! Yes, I was well-to-do. That is, I had attained a certain position in my profession, had made my mark as an engineer, had been successful in one or two important schemes, was spoken of as a little—at home and abroad as a clever and rising man. Almost a genius.

I had sacrificed everything to the pursuit of fame or money. I was a close, keen man of business and had lost nothing stand between me and my profession. And then, when I stood between—took me into another world, changed the whole current of my life, made me a passionate lover in my middle age.

I met and loved her—loved her all the more passionately because I had not had the time to love before—had laughed at the consoling youth from the grim seclusion of my study wherein I had immersed my better self. When the time came—when I was almost famous—when people pointed me out as Haviland the engineer, I found that I could love no deeply as other men, and as great a fool in my own way.

CHAPTER I.

EVERYBODY said it was not likely to turn out well—but then everybody is so wise. And what everybody says must be true, especially when it is upon a subject which nobody understands and nobody takes to heart but the one poor fellow who is principally concerned. Was everybody right in my case—and was I so egregiously wrong? So blind, so shallow, so vain? He who reads these lines shall judge for himself.

I married Cicely Grey when I was 40 years of age and she was a girl of 19. An ill-matched pair, an ill-assorted couple, the beginning of the old story, May and December almost; the impulse of youth on one side, the glamour of the "well-off" man on the other. That is what the world said. My pretty little world! Yes, I was well-to-do. That is, I had attained a certain position in my profession, had made my mark as an engineer, had been successful in one or two important schemes, was spoken of as a little—at home and abroad as a clever and rising man. Almost a genius.

I had sacrificed everything to the pursuit of fame or money. I was a close, keen man of business and had lost nothing stand between me and my profession. And then, when I stood between—took me into another world, changed the whole current of my life, made me a passionate lover in my middle age.

I met and loved her—loved her all the more passionately because I had not had the time to love before—had laughed at the consoling youth from the grim seclusion of my study wherein I had immersed my better self. When the time came—when I was almost famous—when people pointed me out as Haviland the engineer, I found that I could love no deeply as other men, and as great a fool in my own way.

I married Cicely Grey when I was 40 years of age and she was a girl of 19. An ill-matched pair, an ill-assorted couple, the beginning of the old story, May and December almost; the impulse of youth on one side, the glamour of the "well-off" man on the other. That is what the world said. My pretty little world! Yes, I was well-to-do. That is, I had attained a certain position in my profession, had made my mark as an engineer, had been successful in one or two important schemes, was spoken of as a little—at home and abroad as a clever and rising man. Almost a genius.

CHAPTER I.

EVERYBODY said it was not likely to turn out well—but then everybody is so wise. And what everybody says must be true, especially when it is upon a subject which nobody understands and nobody takes to heart but the one poor fellow who is principally concerned. Was everybody right in my case—and was I so egregiously wrong? So blind, so shallow, so vain? He who reads these lines shall judge for himself.

I married Cicely Grey when I was 40 years of age and she was a girl of 19. An ill-matched pair, an ill-assorted couple, the beginning of the old story, May and December almost; the impulse of youth on one side, the glamour of the "well-off" man on the other. That is what the world said. My pretty little world! Yes, I was well-to-do. That is, I had attained a certain position in my profession, had made my mark as an engineer, had been successful in one or two important schemes, was spoken of as a little—at home and abroad as a clever and rising man. Almost a genius.

I had sacrificed everything to the pursuit of fame or money. I was a close, keen man of business and had lost nothing stand between me and my profession. And then, when I stood between—took me into another world, changed the whole current of my life, made me a passionate lover in my middle age.

I met and loved her—loved her all the more passionately because I had not had the time to love before—had laughed at the consoling youth from the grim seclusion of my study wherein I had immersed my better self. When the time came—when I was almost famous—when people pointed me out as Haviland the engineer, I found that I could love no deeply as other men, and as great a fool in my own way.

I married Cicely Grey when I was 40 years of age and she was a girl of 19. An ill-matched pair, an ill-assorted couple, the beginning of the old story, May and December almost; the impulse of youth on one side, the glamour of the "well-off" man on the other. That is what the world said. My pretty little world! Yes, I was well-to-do. That is, I had attained a certain position in my profession, had made my mark as an engineer, had been successful in one or two important schemes, was spoken of as a little—at home and abroad as a clever and rising man. Almost a genius.

CHAPTER I.

EVERYBODY said it was not likely to turn out well—but then everybody is so wise. And what everybody says must be true, especially when it is upon a subject which nobody understands and nobody takes to heart but the one poor fellow who is principally concerned. Was everybody right in my case—and was I so egregiously wrong? So blind, so shallow, so vain? He who reads these lines shall judge for himself.

I married Cicely Grey when I was 40 years of age and she was a girl of 19. An ill-matched pair, an ill-assorted couple, the beginning of the old story, May and December almost; the impulse of youth on one side, the glamour of the "well-off" man on the other. That is what the world said. My pretty little world! Yes, I was well-to-do. That is, I had attained a certain position in my profession, had made my mark as an engineer, had been successful in one or two important schemes, was spoken of as a little—at home and abroad as a clever and rising man. Almost a genius.

I had sacrificed everything to the pursuit of fame or money. I was a close, keen man of business and had lost nothing stand between me and my profession. And then, when I stood between—took me into another world, changed the whole current of my life, made me a passionate lover in my middle age.

I met and loved her—loved her all the more passionately because I had not had the time to love before—had laughed at the consoling youth from the grim seclusion of my study wherein I had immersed my better self. When the time came—when I was almost famous—when people pointed me out as Haviland the engineer, I found that I could love no deeply as other men, and as great a fool in my own way.

I married Cicely Grey when I was 40 years of age and she was a girl of 19. An ill-matched pair, an ill-assorted couple, the beginning of the old story, May and December almost; the impulse of youth on one side, the glamour of the "well-off" man on the other. That is what the world said. My pretty little world! Yes, I was well-to-do. That is, I had attained a certain position in my profession, had made my mark as an engineer, had been successful in one or two important schemes, was spoken of as a little—at home and abroad as a clever and rising man. Almost a genius.

CHAPTER I.

EVERYBODY said it was not likely to turn out well—but then everybody is so wise. And what everybody says must be true, especially when it is upon a subject which nobody understands and nobody takes to heart but the one poor fellow who is principally concerned. Was everybody right in my case—and was I so egregiously wrong? So blind, so shallow, so vain? He who reads these lines shall judge for himself.

I married Cicely Grey when I was 40 years of age and she was a girl of 19. An ill-matched pair, an ill-assorted couple, the beginning of the old story, May and December almost; the impulse of youth on one side, the glamour of the "well-off" man on the other. That is what the world said. My pretty little world! Yes, I was well-to-do. That is, I had attained a certain position in my profession, had made my mark as an engineer, had been successful in one or two important schemes, was spoken of as a little—at home and abroad as a clever and rising man. Almost a genius.

I had sacrificed everything to the pursuit of fame or money. I was a close, keen man of business and had lost nothing stand between me and my profession. And then, when I stood between—took me into another world, changed the whole current of my life, made me a passionate lover in my middle age.

I met and loved her—loved her all the more passionately because I had not had the time to love before—had laughed at the consoling youth from the grim seclusion of my study wherein I had immersed my better self. When the time came—when I was almost famous—when people pointed me out as Haviland the engineer, I found that I could love no deeply as other men, and as great a fool in my own way.

I married Cicely Grey when I was 40 years of age and she was a girl of 19. An ill-matched pair, an ill-assorted couple, the beginning of the old story, May and December almost; the impulse of youth on one side, the glamour of the "well-off" man on the other. That is what the world said. My pretty little world! Yes, I was well-to-do. That is, I had attained a certain position in my profession, had made my mark as an engineer, had been successful in one or two important schemes, was spoken of as a little—at home and abroad as a clever and rising man. Almost a genius.

CHAPTER I.

EVERYBODY said it was not likely to turn out well—but then everybody is so wise. And what everybody says must be true, especially when it is upon a subject which nobody understands and nobody takes to heart but the one poor fellow who is principally concerned. Was everybody right in my case—and was I so egregiously wrong? So blind, so shallow, so vain? He who reads these lines shall judge for himself.

I married Cicely Grey when I was 40 years of age and she was a girl of 19. An ill-matched pair, an ill-assorted couple, the beginning of the old story, May and December almost; the impulse of youth on one side, the glamour of the "well-off" man on the other. That is what the world said. My pretty little world! Yes, I was well-to-do. That is, I had attained a certain position in my profession, had made my mark as an engineer, had been successful in one or two important schemes, was spoken of as a little—at home and abroad as a clever and rising man. Almost a genius.

I had sacrificed everything to the pursuit of fame or money. I was a close, keen man of business and had lost nothing stand between me and my profession. And then, when I stood between—took me into another world, changed the whole current of my life, made me a passionate lover in my middle age.

I met and loved her—loved her all the more passionately because I had not had the time to love before—had laughed at the consoling youth from the grim seclusion of my study wherein I had immersed my better self. When the time came—when I was almost famous—when people pointed me out as Haviland the engineer, I found that I could love no deeply as other men, and as great a fool in my own way.

I married Cicely Grey when I was 40 years of age and she was a girl of 19. An ill-matched pair, an ill-assorted couple, the beginning of the old story, May and December almost; the impulse of youth on one side, the glamour of the "well-off" man on the other. That is what the world said. My pretty little world! Yes, I was well-to-do. That is, I had attained a certain position in my profession, had made my mark as an engineer, had been successful in one or two important schemes, was spoken of as a little—at home and abroad as a clever and rising man. Almost a genius.

CHAPTER I.

EVERYBODY said it was not likely to turn out well—but then everybody is so wise. And what everybody says must be true, especially when it is upon a subject which nobody understands and nobody takes to heart but the one poor fellow who is principally concerned. Was everybody right in my case—and was I so egregiously wrong? So blind, so shallow, so vain? He who reads these lines shall judge for himself.

I married Cicely Grey when I was 40 years of age and she was a girl of 19. An ill-matched pair, an ill-assorted couple, the beginning of the old story, May and December almost; the impulse of youth on one side, the glamour of the "well-off" man on the other. That is what the world said. My pretty little world! Yes, I was well-to-do. That is, I had attained a certain position in my profession, had made my mark as an engineer, had been successful in one or two important schemes, was spoken of as a little—at home and abroad as a clever and rising man. Almost a genius.

I had sacrificed everything to the pursuit of fame or money. I was a close, keen man of business and had lost nothing stand between me and my profession. And then, when I stood between—took me into another world, changed the whole current of my life, made me a passionate lover in my middle age.

I met and loved her—loved her all the more passionately because I had not had the time to love before—had laughed at the consoling youth from the grim seclusion of my study wherein I had immersed my better self. When the time came—when I was almost famous—when people pointed me out as Haviland the engineer, I found that I could love no deeply as other men, and as great a fool in my own way.

I married Cicely Grey when I was 40 years of age and she was a girl of 19. An ill-matched pair, an ill-assorted couple, the beginning of the old story, May and December almost; the impulse of youth on one side, the glamour of the "well-off" man on the other. That is what the world said. My pretty little world! Yes, I was well-to-do. That is, I had attained a certain position in my profession, had made my mark as an engineer, had been successful in one or two important schemes, was spoken of as a little—at home and abroad as a clever and rising man. Almost a genius.

CHAPTER I.

EVERYBODY said it was not likely to turn out well—but then everybody is so wise. And what everybody says must be true, especially when it is upon a subject which nobody understands and nobody takes to heart but the one poor fellow who is principally concerned. Was everybody right in my case—and was I so egregiously wrong? So blind, so shallow, so vain? He who reads these lines shall judge for himself.

I married Cicely Grey when I was 40 years of age and she was a girl of 19. An ill-matched pair, an ill-assorted couple, the beginning of the old story, May and December almost; the impulse of youth on one side, the glamour of the "well-off" man on the other. That is what the world said. My pretty little world! Yes, I was well-to-do. That is, I had attained a certain position in my profession, had made my mark as an engineer, had been successful in one or two important schemes, was spoken of as a little—at home and abroad as a clever and rising man. Almost a genius.

I had sacrificed everything to the pursuit of fame or money. I was a close, keen man of business and had lost nothing stand between me and my profession. And then, when I stood between—took me into another world, changed the whole current of my life, made me a passionate lover in my middle age.

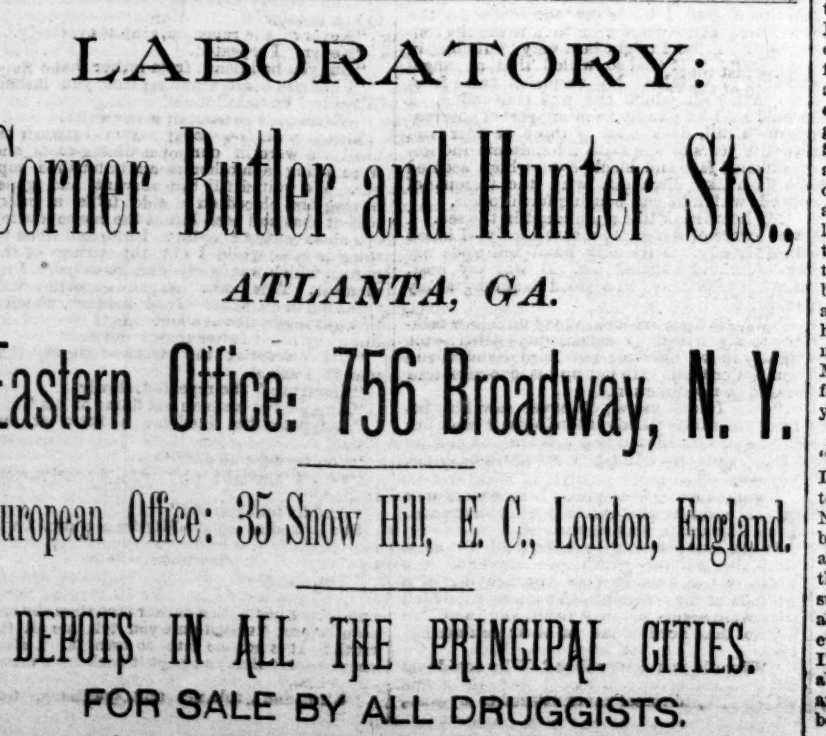
I met and loved her—loved her all the more passionately because I had not had the time to love before—had laughed at the consoling youth from the grim seclusion of my study wherein I had immersed my better self. When the time came—when I was almost famous—when people pointed me out as Haviland the engineer, I found that I could love no deeply as other men, and as great a fool in my own way.

I married Cicely Grey when I was 40 years of age and she was a girl of 19. An ill-matched pair, an ill-assorted couple, the beginning of the old story, May and December almost; the impulse of youth on one side, the glamour of the "well-off" man on the other. That is what the world said. My pretty little world! Yes, I was well-to-do. That is, I had attained a certain position in my profession, had made my mark as an engineer, had been successful in one or two important schemes, was spoken of as a little—at home and abroad as a clever and rising man. Almost a genius.

The Infallible and Purely Vegetable Remedy for the Cure of All Blood and Skin Diseases.
Read Carefully the Following Voluntary Testimonials:

RHEUMATISM

Mr. Michael Long, Jr., with the Strobridge
Photographic Co., Cincinnati, O., writes: "I
suffered for two years with a terrible itching
and painful sores on my neck, arms, hands
and fingers. No physician could help me. S.
relieved me perfectly, and I feel like a



JAMES PIPES

THE BEST COMPOUND
EVER INVENTED FOR
WASHING AND CLEANING
IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER.
Without Harm to FABRIC OR HAND.
SAVES TIME, LABOR AND SOAP
value to housekeepers. Sold by all grocers, but
see that the counterfeits are not used.
JAMES PIPES, NEW YORK.

THE BEST COMPOUND
EVER INVENTED FOR
WASHING AND CLEANING
IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER.
Without Harm to FABRIC OR HAND.
SAVES TIME, LABOR AND SOAP
value to housekeepers. Sold by all grocers, but
see that the counterfeits are not used.
JAMES PIPES, NEW YORK.

THE BEST COMPOUND
EVER INVENTED FOR
WASHING AND CLEANING
IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER.
Without Harm to FABRIC OR HAND.
SAVES TIME, LABOR AND SOAP
value to housekeepers. Sold by all grocers, but
see that the counterfeits are not used.
JAMES PIPES, NEW YORK.

THE BEST COMPOUND
EVER INVENTED FOR
WASHING AND CLEANING
IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER.
Without Harm to FABRIC OR HAND.
SAVES TIME, LABOR AND SOAP
value to housekeepers. Sold by all grocers, but
see that the counterfeits are not used.
JAMES PIPES, NEW YORK.

THE BEST COMPOUND
EVER INVENTED FOR
WASHING AND CLEANING
IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER.
Without Harm to FABRIC OR HAND.
SAVES TIME, LABOR AND SOAP
value to housekeepers. Sold by all grocers, but
see that the counterfeits are not used.
JAMES PIPES, NEW YORK.

THE BEST COMPOUND
EVER INVENTED FOR
WASHING AND CLEANING
IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER.
Without Harm to FABRIC OR HAND.
SAVES TIME, LABOR AND SOAP
value to housekeepers. Sold by all grocers, but
see that the counterfeits are not used.
JAMES PIPES, NEW YORK.

THE BEST COMPOUND
EVER INVENTED FOR
WASHING AND CLEANING
IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER.
Without Harm to FABRIC OR HAND.
SAVES TIME, LABOR AND SOAP
value to housekeepers. Sold by all grocers, but
see that the counterfeits are not used.
JAMES PIPES, NEW YORK.

THE BEST COMPOUND
EVER INVENTED FOR
WASHING AND CLEANING
IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER.
Without Harm to FABRIC OR HAND.
SAVES TIME, LABOR AND SOAP
value to housekeepers. Sold by all grocers, but
see that the counterfeits are not used.
JAMES PIPES, NEW YORK.

THE BEST COMPOUND
EVER INVENTED FOR
WASHING AND CLEANING
IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER.
Without Harm to FABRIC OR HAND.
SAVES TIME, LABOR AND SOAP
value to housekeepers. Sold by all grocers, but
see that the counterfeits are not used.
JAMES PIPES, NEW YORK.

THE BEST COMPOUND
EVER INVENTED FOR
WASHING AND CLEANING
IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER.
Without Harm to FABRIC OR HAND.
SAVES TIME, LABOR AND SOAP
value to housekeepers. Sold by all grocers, but
see that the counterfeits are not used.
JAMES PIPES, NEW YORK.

THE BEST COMPOUND
EVER INVENTED FOR
WASHING AND CLEANING
IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER.
Without Harm to FABRIC OR HAND.
SAVES TIME, LABOR AND SOAP
value to housekeepers. Sold by all grocers, but
see that the counterfeits are not used.
JAMES PIPES, NEW YORK.

THE BEST COMPOUND
EVER INVENTED FOR
WASHING AND CLEANING
IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER.
Without Harm to FABRIC OR HAND.
SAVES TIME, LABOR AND SOAP
value to housekeepers. Sold by all grocers, but
see that the counterfeits are not used.
JAMES PIPES, NEW YORK.

THE BEST COMPOUND
EVER INVENTED FOR
WASHING AND CLEANING
IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER.
Without Harm to FABRIC OR HAND.
SAVES TIME, LABOR AND SOAP
value to housekeepers. Sold by all grocers, but
see that the counterfeits are not used.
JAMES PIPES, NEW YORK.

THE BEST COMPOUND
EVER INVENTED FOR
WASHING AND CLEANING
IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER.
Without Harm to FABRIC OR HAND.
SAVES TIME, LABOR AND SOAP
value to housekeepers. Sold by all grocers, but
see that the counterfeits are not used.
JAMES PIPES, NEW YORK.

THE BEST COMPOUND
EVER INVENTED FOR
WASHING AND CLEANING
IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER.
Without Harm to FABRIC OR HAND.
SAVES TIME, LABOR AND SOAP
value to housekeepers. Sold by all grocers, but
see that the counterfeits are not used.
JAMES PIPES, NEW YORK.

THE BEST COMPOUND
EVER INVENTED FOR
WASHING AND CLEANING
IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER.
Without Harm to FABRIC OR HAND.
SAVES TIME, LABOR AND SOAP
value to housekeepers. Sold by all grocers, but
see that the counterfeits are not used.
JAMES PIPES, NEW YORK.

THE BEST COMPOUND
EVER INVENTED FOR
WASHING AND CLEANING
IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER.
Without Harm to FABRIC OR HAND.
SAVES TIME, LABOR AND SOAP
value to housekeepers. Sold by all grocers, but
see that the counterfeits are not used.
JAMES PIPES, NEW YORK.

BLOWING A SAFE

And Being Chased by a Detective
and Blood Hounds.

The Police Have a Rainy Day, But Find a
Burglar and Miss a Chicken Thief—
Other City Matters.

Detective Bedford is near Barnesville with a
pair of blood hounds chasing some safe-blowers,
who were detected cracking a safe Friday
night in W. G. Tyn's store at Milner.

The safe-blowers did not secure any money.
A short while ago Saturday morning the night
watchman in Milner detected a light in Mr.
Tyn's store. The light at that hour of the
night was an unusual thing and the watchman
proceeded to investigate. In a short time he
discovered two men in a squatting position in
front of the large iron safe. Both men were
strangers to him, and realizing that he had
detected safe-blowers, the marshal left the
window through which he had been looking
and approached the door with a determination
to capture the men. Just before he reached
the door, however, the two men, with
a third, broke through the door and
skipped out. The marshal drew his pistol
and pulled the trigger, but the weapon would
not go off. He then started after the two, but
the pistol would not go off. Early yesterday
morning the authorities telegraphed to Atlanta
for a good detective and a pair of blood hounds.
Bedford was sent down and when he reached
the place he made a thorough investigation.
In the store he found that the safe blowers had
drilled a hole in the top of the safe and had
placed the fuse. It is thought that the third
man was standing at the door and dis-
covered the marshal in time to give the alarm.
The two he had found inside.

Two Old People Fight.
Emory Peyton and Jane Bailey, two old, decrepit
negroes, were arraigned in police court
yesterday morning, charged with disorderly
conduct and quarreling. The old man has
passed his seventy-fifth year, while the woman
is only ten years younger. The evidence
showed that Peyton went to the woman's house
Saturday night and raised a row because his
supper was not ready. After a lengthy quarrel
he picked up a stick and began beating the old
woman, who grabbed an arm with which she
assaulted him. Judge Anderson fined Peyton
twenty dollars and cost, and discharged the woman.

He Lost Some Chickens.
Mr. James Lynch is fond of his chickens, and
has a large lot full of the best breed. Some
time Friday night a thief entered the
premises and carried away an even dozen.
Among the chickens taken were some of Mr.
Lynch's finest. He was so angry that he
bought a half dozen steel traps and as many
spring guns, which he scattered about the lot
to welcome the next thief who invaded.

Hunting For a Mule and Wagon.
C. H. Parsons, a farmer whose place is near
Suwayna, was in the city yesterday morning
for a mule and wagon which were stolen from
him Wednesday night. The thief found the
mule in a lot around the barn, and after har-
assing the animal hitched him to the wagon
and drove away. The theft was discovered
early the next morning, and Mr. Parsons
started in tracing his property. He was suc-
cessful in finding the mule and wagon, and
the thief was left at police headquarters.

He Hit Her With a Stick.
George Phair, a negro well known in police
circles, met Ann Scott, equally well known in
the same locality, and gave her a most un-
pleasant beating with a stick. Phair was
arrested and in police court was fined twenty-
five dollars and cost.

AT IVY STREET HOSPITAL.
An Ambulance is Needed for the Use of the
Patients.

An effort is being made by the officials at
Ivy street hospital to raise by private subscrip-
tions money enough to purchase a hospital am-
bulance. The ambulance has been needed for
a long time past, and the money given for this
purpose would be well invested.

"Why," said Mr. Lowry, steward of the hos-
pital, "as we are now situated we are obliged to
haul people to the hospital in just any sort of
carriage we can find. It is a great deal of work
needed at all hours of the day and night, and
there is often delay, and in cases of
accident delays are dangerous. If
accidents would happen in the daytime, and
in hauling distance of the hacks at the
depot, it would be altogether different
and better for the hospital, even if the
convenient always, why this torturing a crippled
man to ride in them. The other day, for
example, a young man had his leg broken and
lost a toe, and he had to be carried with a
foot outside the hack. Now suppose it had
been raining or snowing, or sleeting. We
could have been hunting for a hack, and then
often we are obliged to use open car-
riages, and even in the winter, and in the
rain, they are often hurt so that part of
the clothing must be removed, and ladies as
well as gentlemen are very uncomfortable. The
present method is absolutely
cruel, and the remedy is simple. We need an
ambulance. It won't cost much, and would be
a blessing to the hospital, and would be
misfortune and accident to come to us."

Those wishing to help buy an ambulance
can send donations to Mr. C. Kiser. The
cause is certainly a worthy one.

HE ENTERTAINS THE DRUMMER.
What the Man on the Road Does For a Mon-
day Morning Breakfast.

Henry Durand has covered his restaurant
floor with a seamless cloth of a beautiful
pattern, and the place is now more attrac-
tive than ever. Just as the work was being
finished, the restaurant remarked:
"I put this down today so that my drummer
friends may eat it Monday morning before they
go out."

"What drummers?"
"Why, the Atlanta drummers, of course.
Do you know there are few people who know
the well Atlanta is represented on the road,
and how many people are coming to see
Atlanta's praises throughout the south?"

"Are there many?"
"I don't know how many, but I do know
that on every Monday morning between fifty
and seventy-five come here for breakfast.
Some leave too early for them to have break-
fast at home, and some come to get their
drums. They are good eaters, too. I mean they know
what to eat."

"And what is it?"
"They generally take a boiled egg or poached
egg, broiled fish, shall being the favorite,
and coffee, rolls and oatmeal. They are all easily
satisfied, and appreciate the attention. They
know what they want and ask for it. They
never worry about trains, and ask mighty few
questions."

"What is it?"
"They generally take a boiled egg or poached
egg, broiled fish, shall being the favorite,
and coffee, rolls and oatmeal. They are all easily
satisfied, and appreciate the attention. They
know what they want and ask for it. They
never worry about trains, and ask mighty few
questions."

HE GOT THERE, ELL.
Colonel Sibley, the Insurance Man, Says a
Word About Captain Joyner.

Colonel Sibley, the well known insurance
man, was standing upon the corner of Ala-
bama and White streets yesterday morning
when he saw Captain Joyner, chief of the fire department, walk by.
Mr. Sibley looked at the gentleman a minute
and then remarked to those about him:
"That is the best fireman in the world, and
he has got the best fire-department on top side
of the earth. About seven o'clock this morning
I was in bed when my clock began to ring, and
the house was on fire. That is always un-
pleasant news, but it is not unpleasant to me
when you are getting your morning nap. Well, I
jumped out of bed, sprang into my breeches and
my slippers, without my socks, and when
I got to the door my red wagon was there
and he was working on the fire."

AN EXCELLENT ARTICLE.
MRS. WINSTON'S SOOTHING SYRUP
is an excellent article for all diseases of chil-
dren. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

THE GREAT LECTURER.

A Native of Jerusalem Not a Jew—His
Lecture Monday Night.

The eminent lecturer, Professor Peter M.
Von Finkelstein, reached Atlanta yesterday
morning and will remain here until Tuesday
morning. Tomorrow night he will deliver a
lecture in the large auditorium of Trinity
church.

A reporter of THE CONSTITUTION, in com-
pany with Mr. Lee, visited the distin-
guished lecturer at his room in the Kimball
hotel. It is worth while describing him, for
he is a really a fine specimen of physical
manhood. He is about five feet ten inches
in height; his head is massive and finely formed;
his frame is herculean, and his bearing
is that of a cultivated gentleman.

He is of Slavonic parentage and was brought
up in Jerusalem. Even as a lad he took great
interest in the peasantry of Palestine. While
still very young he entered the service of Sir
Charles Warren, then chief director of the
Palestine Exploration society's excavations, as
interpreter, and thus came in contact
with men of science and ability and with many
of the common people throughout the country.

In fact, he lived much among the Fel-
lows, Bedouins and city men, their man-
ners and customs became to him almost a se-
cond nature. Later on he became interpreter
of the United States consulate at Jerusalem,
and in that capacity he formed the acquaint-
ance of a number of Americans. This, and the
fact that his brother had gone to the United
States, persuaded him to follow. On his arrival
in this country he engaged for some
time in business pursuits. Then he entered
the lecture field, and has since been successful
and enough cases were set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time.

JUDGE MARSHALL J. CLARK sat in cham-
bers about two hours hearing motions. He
however, rendered no decisions. The Schu-
man case had been set for a hearing, and the
lawyers on both sides were present. Motion
was made by Judge Hammond, attorney for
Mr. Schuman, that the case be postponed
until next Saturday. This motion was not
opposed, and it was granted by the court.

In this case, Judge Van Epps pre-
sided. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time. The trial was postponed until next
Saturday. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time.

JUDGE MARSHALL J. CLARK sat in cham-
bers about two hours hearing motions. He
however, rendered no decisions. The Schu-
man case had been set for a hearing, and the
lawyers on both sides were present. Motion
was made by Judge Hammond, attorney for
Mr. Schuman, that the case be postponed
until next Saturday. This motion was not
opposed, and it was granted by the court.

In this case, Judge Van Epps pre-
sided. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time. The trial was postponed until next
Saturday. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time.

JUDGE MARSHALL J. CLARK sat in cham-
bers about two hours hearing motions. He
however, rendered no decisions. The Schu-
man case had been set for a hearing, and the
lawyers on both sides were present. Motion
was made by Judge Hammond, attorney for
Mr. Schuman, that the case be postponed
until next Saturday. This motion was not
opposed, and it was granted by the court.

In this case, Judge Van Epps pre-
sided. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time. The trial was postponed until next
Saturday. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time.

JUDGE MARSHALL J. CLARK sat in cham-
bers about two hours hearing motions. He
however, rendered no decisions. The Schu-
man case had been set for a hearing, and the
lawyers on both sides were present. Motion
was made by Judge Hammond, attorney for
Mr. Schuman, that the case be postponed
until next Saturday. This motion was not
opposed, and it was granted by the court.

In this case, Judge Van Epps pre-
sided. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time. The trial was postponed until next
Saturday. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time.

JUDGE MARSHALL J. CLARK sat in cham-
bers about two hours hearing motions. He
however, rendered no decisions. The Schu-
man case had been set for a hearing, and the
lawyers on both sides were present. Motion
was made by Judge Hammond, attorney for
Mr. Schuman, that the case be postponed
until next Saturday. This motion was not
opposed, and it was granted by the court.

In this case, Judge Van Epps pre-
sided. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time. The trial was postponed until next
Saturday. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time.

JUDGE MARSHALL J. CLARK sat in cham-
bers about two hours hearing motions. He
however, rendered no decisions. The Schu-
man case had been set for a hearing, and the
lawyers on both sides were present. Motion
was made by Judge Hammond, attorney for
Mr. Schuman, that the case be postponed
until next Saturday. This motion was not
opposed, and it was granted by the court.

In this case, Judge Van Epps pre-
sided. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time. The trial was postponed until next
Saturday. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time.

JUDGE MARSHALL J. CLARK sat in cham-
bers about two hours hearing motions. He
however, rendered no decisions. The Schu-
man case had been set for a hearing, and the
lawyers on both sides were present. Motion
was made by Judge Hammond, attorney for
Mr. Schuman, that the case be postponed
until next Saturday. This motion was not
opposed, and it was granted by the court.

In this case, Judge Van Epps pre-
sided. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time. The trial was postponed until next
Saturday. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time.

JUDGE MARSHALL J. CLARK sat in cham-
bers about two hours hearing motions. He
however, rendered no decisions. The Schu-
man case had been set for a hearing, and the
lawyers on both sides were present. Motion
was made by Judge Hammond, attorney for
Mr. Schuman, that the case be postponed
until next Saturday. This motion was not
opposed, and it was granted by the court.

In this case, Judge Van Epps pre-
sided. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time. The trial was postponed until next
Saturday. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time.

JUDGE MARSHALL J. CLARK sat in cham-
bers about two hours hearing motions. He
however, rendered no decisions. The Schu-
man case had been set for a hearing, and the
lawyers on both sides were present. Motion
was made by Judge Hammond, attorney for
Mr. Schuman, that the case be postponed
until next Saturday. This motion was not
opposed, and it was granted by the court.

In this case, Judge Van Epps pre-
sided. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time. The trial was postponed until next
Saturday. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time.

JUDGE MARSHALL J. CLARK sat in cham-
bers about two hours hearing motions. He
however, rendered no decisions. The Schu-
man case had been set for a hearing, and the
lawyers on both sides were present. Motion
was made by Judge Hammond, attorney for
Mr. Schuman, that the case be postponed
until next Saturday. This motion was not
opposed, and it was granted by the court.

In this case, Judge Van Epps pre-
sided. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time. The trial was postponed until next
Saturday. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time.

JUDGE MARSHALL J. CLARK sat in cham-
bers about two hours hearing motions. He
however, rendered no decisions. The Schu-
man case had been set for a hearing, and the
lawyers on both sides were present. Motion
was made by Judge Hammond, attorney for
Mr. Schuman, that the case be postponed
until next Saturday. This motion was not
opposed, and it was granted by the court.

In this case, Judge Van Epps pre-
sided. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time. The trial was postponed until next
Saturday. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time.

JUDGE MARSHALL J. CLARK sat in cham-
bers about two hours hearing motions. He
however, rendered no decisions. The Schu-
man case had been set for a hearing, and the
lawyers on both sides were present. Motion
was made by Judge Hammond, attorney for
Mr. Schuman, that the case be postponed
until next Saturday. This motion was not
opposed, and it was granted by the court.

In this case, Judge Van Epps pre-
sided. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time. The trial was postponed until next
Saturday. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time.

JUDGE MARSHALL J. CLARK sat in cham-
bers about two hours hearing motions. He
however, rendered no decisions. The Schu-
man case had been set for a hearing, and the
lawyers on both sides were present. Motion
was made by Judge Hammond, attorney for
Mr. Schuman, that the case be postponed
until next Saturday. This motion was not
opposed, and it was granted by the court.

In this case, Judge Van Epps pre-
sided. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time. The trial was postponed until next
Saturday. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time.

JUDGE MARSHALL J. CLARK sat in cham-
bers about two hours hearing motions. He
however, rendered no decisions. The Schu-
man case had been set for a hearing, and the
lawyers on both sides were present. Motion
was made by Judge Hammond, attorney for
Mr. Schuman, that the case be postponed
until next Saturday. This motion was not
opposed, and it was granted by the court.

In this case, Judge Van Epps pre-
sided. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time. The trial was postponed until next
Saturday. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time.

JUDGE MARSHALL J. CLARK sat in cham-
bers about two hours hearing motions. He
however, rendered no decisions. The Schu-
man case had been set for a hearing, and the
lawyers on both sides were present. Motion
was made by Judge Hammond, attorney for
Mr. Schuman, that the case be postponed
until next Saturday. This motion was not
opposed, and it was granted by the court.

In this case, Judge Van Epps pre-
sided. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time. The trial was postponed until next
Saturday. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time.

JUDGE MARSHALL J. CLARK sat in cham-
bers about two hours hearing motions. He
however, rendered no decisions. The Schu-
man case had been set for a hearing, and the
lawyers on both sides were present. Motion
was made by Judge Hammond, attorney for
Mr. Schuman, that the case be postponed
until next Saturday. This motion was not
opposed, and it was granted by the court.

In this case, Judge Van Epps pre-
sided. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time. The trial was postponed until next
Saturday. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time.

JUDGE MARSHALL J. CLARK sat in cham-
bers about two hours hearing motions. He
however, rendered no decisions. The Schu-
man case had been set for a hearing, and the
lawyers on both sides were present. Motion
was made by Judge Hammond, attorney for
Mr. Schuman, that the case be postponed
until next Saturday. This motion was not
opposed, and it was granted by the court.

In this case, Judge Van Epps pre-
sided. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time. The trial was postponed until next
Saturday. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time.

JUDGE MARSHALL J. CLARK sat in cham-
bers about two hours hearing motions. He
however, rendered no decisions. The Schu-
man case had been set for a hearing, and the
lawyers on both sides were present. Motion
was made by Judge Hammond, attorney for
Mr. Schuman, that the case be postponed
until next Saturday. This motion was not
opposed, and it was granted by the court.

In this case, Judge Van Epps pre-
sided. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time. The trial was postponed until next
Saturday. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time.

JUDGE MARSHALL J. CLARK sat in cham-
bers about two hours hearing motions. He
however, rendered no decisions. The Schu-
man case had been set for a hearing, and the
lawyers on both sides were present. Motion
was made by Judge Hammond, attorney for
Mr. Schuman, that the case be postponed
until next Saturday. This motion was not
opposed, and it was granted by the court.

COURT AND CAPITOL.

Happenings of a Day in the Departments of
State and Government.

YESTERDAY was a dull day at the capitol
and congressional offices.

THE GOVERNOR DREW his warrant on the
state treasury yesterday for \$1,570 which was
paid to Mr. George Harrison, public printer,
for making the tax digests and tax lists. There
were 200,000 of these tax lists and 6,000 copies
of paper was used in making them. The cost
of these including the usual expenses of the
department, was \$1,570. There were 311 di-
gests and the cost was \$732.73.

COMMISSIONERS were called by Edmund Ber-
derson as notary public for the 97th district of
Gordon county, and to William M. Smith as
notary public for the 87th district of Gordon
county.

A COMMISSION was issued to John L. Ellis
as a member of the commission of roads and
revenue of Hall county.

IN THE COMMISSIONER GENERAL'S office these
items were recorded: General taxes—Stewart
county, \$30.12; Chattooga county, \$1,019.22;
In fact, he lived much among the Fel-
lows, Bedouins and city men, their man-
ners and customs became to him almost a se-
cond nature. Later on he became interpreter
of the United States consulate at Jerusalem,
and in that capacity he formed the acquaint-
ance of a number of Americans. This, and the
fact that his brother had gone to the United
States, persuaded him to follow. On his arrival
in this country he engaged for some
time in business pursuits. Then he entered
the lecture field, and has since been successful
and enough cases were set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time.

JUDGE MARSHALL J. CLARK sat in cham-
bers about two hours hearing motions. He
however, rendered no decisions. The Schu-
man case had been set for a hearing, and the
lawyers on both sides were present. Motion
was made by Judge Hammond, attorney for
Mr. Schuman, that the case be postponed
until next Saturday. This motion was not
opposed, and it was granted by the court.

In this case, Judge Van Epps pre-
sided. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time. The trial was postponed until next
Saturday. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time.

JUDGE MARSHALL J. CLARK sat in cham-
bers about two hours hearing motions. He
however, rendered no decisions. The Schu-
man case had been set for a hearing, and the
lawyers on both sides were present. Motion
was made by Judge Hammond, attorney for
Mr. Schuman, that the case be postponed
until next Saturday. This motion was not
opposed, and it was granted by the court.

In this case, Judge Van Epps pre-
sided. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time. The trial was postponed until next
Saturday. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time.

JUDGE MARSHALL J. CLARK sat in cham-
bers about two hours hearing motions. He
however, rendered no decisions. The Schu-
man case had been set for a hearing, and the
lawyers on both sides were present. Motion
was made by Judge Hammond, attorney for
Mr. Schuman, that the case be postponed
until next Saturday. This motion was not
opposed, and it was granted by the court.

In this case, Judge Van Epps pre-
sided. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time. The trial was postponed until next
Saturday. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time.

JUDGE MARSHALL J. CLARK sat in cham-
bers about two hours hearing motions. He
however, rendered no decisions. The Schu-
man case had been set for a hearing, and the
lawyers on both sides were present. Motion
was made by Judge Hammond, attorney for
Mr. Schuman, that the case be postponed
until next Saturday. This motion was not
opposed, and it was granted by the court.

In this case, Judge Van Epps pre-
sided. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time. The trial was postponed until next
Saturday. The case was set for trial partial
days next week to keep the court busy all the
time.

JUDGE MARSHALL J. CLARK sat in cham-
bers

